

# The Carmel Pine Cone Cymbal

## Mayor Calls Pine Cone Editor Liar; We Beg To Differ

By WILMA COOK

Author Postmaster Fred Bechdolt, civic leader and old time Carmelite, appeared before the city council Wednesday night and asked if it were true, as stated in The Pine Cone Cymbal editorial column of last week that the city council has been caught unprepared with post-war projects for submission in reply to the questionnaire from the Federal Government.

The mayor said it was not true. As evidence that he and the post-war planning committee have been doing their homework on post war planning, he offered the sea wall, Rio Road, Junipero street and plans for a wing for the library.

All these projects were planned four or five years ago by another Carmel mayor and another council, and work was in progress on the sea wall and Junipero street when the war stopped further construction. That work should continue on them after the war is a matter of routine. Handy they are to put down on a government form as post war projects but as an indication of activity, planning or cerebration on the part of the mayor and the present council they are not convincing material.

The only project that the mayor and the current council can claim to have "planned" is a city hall and the extent of the planning they have done on that is amply illustrated in that fact that the mayor didn't know whether he should set the probable cost of the structure at \$35,000, \$50,000 or \$70,000.

Since its appointment last winter the mayor has called the post war planning committee into two sessions, one last May in closed session and the only report we received of the meeting was the unofficial statement of one of the members that they had decided to do nothing definite yet about post war planning, and last week when the committee was hastily summoned to put something down on

(Continued on Page 14)

### Capt. Jack Streeton Presented Oak Leaf Cluster To Air Medal

Captain Jack W. Streeton, 27, pilot of an Eighth Air Force B-17 Flying Fortress, whose wife, Virginia, lives in Carmel, has been presented an Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal for "meritorious achievement" while participating in heavy bombing assaults on vital Nazi targets in Germany and the Occupied Countries of Europe. The presentation was made by Colonel Karl Truesdell, Jr., of Washington, D. C., group commander.

Capt. Streeton, the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Streeton, of 1609 Delta Street, Los Angeles, entered service in 1942, prior to which he was a student at the University of California at Los Angeles.

### Chang Shu-Chi Exhibit Opens At Carmel Gallery

A one-man exhibit of paintings by Professor Chang Shu-Chi, celebrated artist from Chungking, will open on Tuesday, August 15 at the Carmel Art Association gallery, to continue through the coming month.

The work of this interesting visitor has become well-known to art connoisseurs throughout the country as a result of numerous showings, at the Metropolitan Museum in New York among that of other contemporary Chinese artists, and more recently at the De Young Museum in San Francisco, at the gallery of the University of California and at the Stanford gallery.

Writing of a Chang Shu-Chi exhibit in the San Francisco Chronicle last November, Alfred Frankenstein had this to say:

"The British send us paintings of the London blitz and reconnaissance photographs of bomb destruction over Germany. The Russians send us savage posters and cartoons. The Chinese send us Chang Shu-Chi. His war propaganda figures forth peonies and roses, small birds, cocks and ducks, mysterious mountains, and the splintering abstraction of bamboo leaves and stalks."

### Outstanding Leadership And Courage On Field Of Battle Win Promotion For Carmel's Major General Doe

Among the ten officers of the U. S. Army for whom the President on August 1st sent to the Senate nominations for temporary promotion "in recognition of outstanding leadership and courage on the field of battle" two belong distinctively to Carmel: four-star General Joseph W. Stilwell and two-star Major General Jens Anderson Doe.

Major General Doe, a native of Chicago, was graduated from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point with the class of 1914 and saw action in France during World War I as an infantry officer. As commanding officer of the 14th Machine Gun Battalion of the 5th Division he took part in the St. Mihiel and the Meuse-Argonne drives, was wounded and was decorated with the Silver Star.

For some time prior to his com-

#### A Good Turnout Needed at Art Meeting

The annual meeting of the Carmel Art Association will be held Wednesday, August 14 at 10 a.m. at the gallery. Associate as well as active members are invited to attend to vote in the election of 17 directors for the coming year.

This year's meeting is of especial importance because several matters of policy will come up for consideration. Policies adopted by the art association are important to the whole community since the gallery is not only a source of enjoyment to the people of the town, but a vital link between Carmel and out-of-town visitors. This has been demonstrated in the letters coming from as divergent theatres of war as the South Pacific Islands and Rome from soldiers who were stationed at Fort Ord before they were sent overseas and who remember gratefully the Sunday afternoon record programs sponsored by the gallery or who participated in the Soldiers' art show.

The policy of staging one man shows adopted last year proved popular, not only with local people but with art lovers throughout the state, and San Francisco visitors from the East made trips to Carmel especially to attend them.

A matter for discussion at the coming meeting will be the advisability of inviting traveling art shows and lecturers, or of arranging an exchange of shows with other galleries. The attention such shows would center on the gallery is not to be discounted, nor is the educational value they would have for our school children. Also they would serve to fix in the minds of Peninsula people the genuine excellence of many of our local artists who will not suffer by comparison with the best.

The 630 associate and 143 active members of the association make up a good representation of the town, and it is hoped that a large number of them will attend the annual meeting to make their preferences known in a matter of such importance to the community as a whole.

—Wilma Cook.

#### The Editor's



#### Column

## Sanitary Board Election Sept. 18 Four Vacancies

An election for three members of the Carmel Sanitary District board and for district assessor will be held on Thursday, September 18, W. H. Satchell, secretary pro tem announced this week.

Two of the three board members whose four year term expires this month have announced their intention of filing for re-election, Hugh W. Comstock and Clayton B. Neill. Dr. J. B. McCarthy,

whose term also expires, was not ready this week to announce whether or not he would run again.

Neill, who was appointed to the board a little over a year ago to serve out the unexpired term of Keith Evans when the latter went into the army, is a local merchant who came here with his wife and son, Clayton, a junior at Carmel High School in 1940. He was manager of the California Water and Telephone Company until last year when he purchased the Village Hardware store, which he manages in addition to continuing actively in his profession, civil engineering. He is Carmel chairman of the district committee for the Boy Scouts, and served on the central committee of Civilian Defense.

"I have enjoyed working on the Sanitary board," he said yesterday. "Carmel has a disposal plant that compares very favorably with the other plants on the Peninsula. There will be problems arising in the Sanitary District but they will be the result of growth of the community and not from defective or inferior equipment. Everybody is working in some community service and I want to do what I can."

Hugh Comstock, who is chairman of the School Board and member of the post war planning committee, is finishing his fifth term on the Sanitary Board. He recalled yesterday that when he was first elected in 1925 the board was practically inactive. The old septic tank on the shore was the

(Continued on Page 4)

### Mary Northrop on Leave From Work In South Pacific

Mrs. Mary Phyllis Northrop arrived home via hospital ship last week on a 30-day leave from her duties as a Red Cross Rest Area Director overseas, where she has been serving for the past 27 months. And home for this becomingly uniformed young woman with her rare balance of level-headed efficiency and human warmth is the one which she shares with her sister, Miss Florence Curtin, at Monte Verde and Eighth streets in Carmel.

There is no doubt about the interest, amounting almost to consecration, which Director Northrop feels in her present work. There is no doubt, either, about the thoroughness with which she intends to guard anything even faintly resembling a military secret. "Down Under," with no revealing tags of

(Continued on Page 4)

#### WEEK'S DEVELOPMENT IN THE ANDREWS CASE

Thursday night after the Pine Cone had gone to press the Monterey County Grand Jury brought in an indictment of first degree murder against Mrs. Frances Andrews, Carmel Valley, in the death of Jay Lovett.

She appeared in court the following morning and the date for her arraignment, when she will enter her plea, was set for August 18. At that time her attorneys indicate, they will ask that she be released on bail. She is now confined in the County jail in Salinas.

Tuesday of this week District Attorney Anthony Brazil filed a transcript in superior court of the testimony before the grand jury. Testimony indicates that the District Attorney's case will be based on a jealousy motive.

Members of the Lovett family testified to letters from Mrs. Andrews to the youth couched in affectionate terms, also to overhearing conversations of the same description.

Rumor that there will be an exhumation of Lovett's body for further study of the controversial powder burns has not been verified by the District Attorney.

Date of Mrs. Andrews trial, probably next month, will be set at her arraignment August eighteenth.

### Heroism Of Local Girl Rewarded By Soldier's Medal

The award of the Soldier's Medal, together with a commendation from her post commander, Col. George M. McMullin for exceptional foresight and heroism, has been made to Pfc. Mary Jane Ford, WAC, daughter of Major Byington Ford of Carmel and Wright Field, Illinois and Mrs. Marion Ernst of Santa Barbara.

The incident for which young Pfc. Ford was cited occurred on May 31, when she made valiant efforts to rescue Pfc. Falvius M. Hopkins, X-ray technician from Middlesex, N. C., from drowning in Airport Lake near Camp McCoy, Wisconsin. Pfc. Ford dove in and swam to the point, halfway across the lake, where she had observed Pfc. Hopkins sink. Because the water was murky, it took her nearly ten minutes of surface diving and searching to locate his body, after which she towed the 190-pound soldier to shore and gave him artificial respiration until firemen, called by a guard at

(Continued on page 14)



## FROM A WINDOW IN VAGABOND'S HOUSE. . . By Don Blanding

If you have something to interest High School students they can be the most satisfying, responsive audience imaginable. If you bore them, the silent thunder of their boredom resounds against the rafters. When I had occasion to talk to the Carmel High School students shortly before closing term I had a thought which challenged me, so I figured it might challenge them. I believe that it did.

I told them that I had early learned that there were two courses of action in life to take when I wanted something . . . either go get it or forget it. I had gotten most of the things I wanted and had almost succeeded in forgetting the rest, hence there were few people I envied. But they, students, I envied a little. Not their youth . . . that would not trouble them long . . . but the fact that among them there were many who would live to read the newspapers dated January 1, 2000. I envied them that.

My generation had seen the turn of a century. They would see the turn of a millenium. My generation, born at 20 miles per hour, had known the easy tempo of horse-and-buggy accelerated to the speed of the automobile to the dizzying rush of the plane. We were puffing along wheezily trying to keep up. The students, born at 300 to 400 miles per hour, and accepting 500 as a matter of course for tomorrow, would never know why at times we seemed befuddled, befuddled and benumbed by it all. The students might imagine a sky without planes but they certainly could not imagine roads without automobiles. My generation could remember that condition perfectly . . . even sigh for it and look back in Mrs. Lot-ish nostalgia. And I predicted that what we had seen in our 50 years would be as nothing compared to what the students, in their 50 years ahead, would see. What speeds, what nations in dominance, what modes of education, what kinds of houses; would there still be presidents; what would be how and where? My imagination wilted with its knowledge of its incapacity to imagine what they might see. We had seen the incredible, the fantastic, the unbelievable become taken-for-granted reality; the dreams of Jules Verne, delightful imaginative but impossible stories for our childhood (we thought then) had become dated commonplaces within our lifetime. I was personally ready to believe in anything from week end jaunts to the moon to ordering families of mixed twins, quintuplets or dozen-uplets from the corner grocer by the year 2000. I had seen too much not to believe in ANYTHING.

I asked them if they realized that by January 1, 2000 the names Attu, Casa Blanca, Bataan, which

at present are sanctified and glorified by the blood of our sons, brothers and friends will be just more splendid names-with-dates added to the endless splendid names-with-dates from the First World War which were added to the endless splendid names-with-dates of the Spanish American, Civil and Revolutionary War battles which rebellious students will get headaches trying to remember. And the Students of Today (gaffers of 71 to 76 by that time) when asked by their grandchildren in 2000 for details of these days of 1944 will find themselves a little vague and confused, and the most important items will be things of no vast consequence, ridiculous incidents of rationing, personal anecdotes, personal sorrows. The vast mural will be on the walls of history, and what they (the students) will remember will be largely the intimate little snapshots of personal memory. The rest will be in large sections of libraries devoted to World War II. Or, God forbid, by that time newer and more devastating wars would have dimin-

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ished the importance of our World War, unless they (the Students before me) proved smarter than my generation and could devise some method for preventing this calamity. It was a challenge for them.

I told them that if I were they I would have gooseflesh two inches high all over me at the mere prospect of seeing that dizzying date, with all of its potentialities, with its enormous possibilities. Several imaginative students obliged with visible goose-flesh . . . not quite two inches high . . . but very adequate.

Gosh, I envy them. January 1, 2000. I wonder what . . . ? ? ?

## School Board Gazes Into Crystal Ball, Settles For 2 Rooms

An otherwise routine meeting of the School board was enlivened Tuesday night by the presence of Ernest J. Kump, architect for the High School, who presented the members with a master plan to take into consideration the complete utilization of the land at the high school, with the location blocked out for buildings that might be built within the next fifty years if the high school reaches the 1,200 student stage, and including such items as an auditorium, bus garage and two story class room buildings overlooking the ravine.

The board has definitely decided to build two new class rooms as soon as conditions permit, and has set up an accumulative building fund to finance their construction, but to guarantee that the classrooms won't be placed where the bus garage or auditorium should stand at some future date, the state authorities require that a master plan for all use of the land be provided.

Other business was the acceptance of the budget for the coming year.

## M. P. Knepper, File Expert On Police Phone For 2 Weeks

During Tax Collector Thomas Hefling's vacation, which started Tuesday and will continue for two weeks, M. Paul Knepper will be in charge of the police telephone, one of Hefling's responsibilities when he is on duty.

Knepper, who is employed by the Department of Justice at Los Angeles, has taken a two weeks' leave of absence so he can help out here and visit with his friend, Police Commissioner Allen Knight. He was Knight's executive officer in the Nautical Guard. A specialist in detail work, he plans on working on the police filing system as well as taking charge of the phone calls.

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Pal's monument, made possible by the contributions of Carmel citizens whose life he brightened by his friendly tail wags in the days when he patrolled Ocean Avenue greeting friends and strangers alike with democratic good will. The stone was placed and inscribed, and the grave planted with ferns late last week. This week end the Forest Theatre will be kept open so that new comers to town who are not familiar with it can inspect it at the same time they visit Pal's grave. The inscription, composed by Jessie Joan Bever, who formerly conducted a Dog Gossip Column for The Carmel Pine Cone Cymbal, reads: "Here lies Pal, the friend of all who knew and loved him, Carmel's Dog, Born ?, 1929—Died December 9, 1943."

### Issues Have Not Changed Outland Says In Talk Here Sunday Afternoon

"The issues today are the same as they were two years ago," said Congressman George E. Outland in his talk to Carmel citizens at the Girl Scout house on Sunday afternoon. There's nothing novel about the national scene, but it is necessary to emphasize what has been learned in the past, and not repeat our mistakes."

First must be an all-out effort to win the war, a military victory plus recognition of responsibility on the home front. During war, the administration is necessarily unpopular, he said; there must be many regulations which interfere with individual freedom so dear to the American. The numerous bureaus that carry on the war activities irk the ordinary citizen, and the unthinking will criticize, not realizing that war requires restrictions unknown in peacetime. Mistakes are made which must be corrected, but the citizen should work with the agencies, and not demand that they be abolished.

Again, we must avoid the conflict that sabotaged the peace in 1919, we must not allow a narrow outlook to prevent cooperation with other peace-loving nations. No community can live to itself, no country can be really isolated from the rest. A large share of responsibility for this war must rest on those who set out to defeat the League of Nations after the last war, and to close the door on international cooperation. But there is manifested today in some quarters a desire for isolation, a tendency to retreat from collaboration for the purposes of peace.

Finally it is necessary to bring the greatest possible measure of economic security to as many people as possible, with equality of opportunity, regardless of race or religion. There must be confidence and trust between labor and capital; both have made errors in judgment, but they must achieve a mutual sharing of responsibility in the economic organization. For post-war conditions there must be concrete steps taken to prevent unemployment, to provide economic stability on the home front, if the cycles of depression and war are to be avoided.

All three of these issues are non-

partisan, he said, and should not be made the basis of party politics. But a number of dangers must be recognized in order to prevent internal conflict. There is the danger of race prejudice. One-tenth of the American people are Negroes, and yet there are frequent public speeches, even in the House of Representatives, unjustly condemning that race. There is anti-Semitism, intolerable prejudice that threatens the larger objects of American democracy. There is also in Congress a narrow sectionalism that places the interest of a small portion of the country above the whole country. The American people must put aside this selfishness and encourage Congress to think nationally, as, indeed many congressmen do.

In addition, extreme partisanship is dangerous. One should take a stand on national questions according to the principles of democracy, not just along party lines. There will be honest differences of opinion, but the citizen should avoid blind partisanship. Further, the selfishness of pressure groups is a threat to equality. The idea of "How much I'll get out of this" stands in the way of legislation that is fair to all. Pressure groups seem to be a "necessary nuisance

(Continued on page 12)

### A Carmel Bargain, \$10,500.

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## Mary Northrop on Leave From Work In South Pacific

(Continued from page 1)  
climate or scenery, is where she will locate for you the Rest Area over which she presides, with its varied recreational facilities available to men in every branch of the service alike. Its purpose differs from that of the service clubs, in that men do not wander in and out on week end passes or other short leaves, but are assigned there for periods varying from two weeks to three months according to their individual need for general building up, rest and suitable entertainment. Recreation is in charge of American Red Cross staff assistants, younger girls who have been trained in the states and sent out to plan and manage such activities for the men as dances, picnics, motor and fishing trips and launch rides. Athletics, embracing baseball, basketball and similar sports are in charge of a man director.

Mrs. Northrop finds her work both fascinating and constructive, but she would rather talk about another angle of it—what she feels is an urgent need for hundreds of other American women to enroll. "I had no particular training or talent for it, myself," she says, modestly, "when I joined as a recreation worker three years ago at



**"STOP SAYING 'IT WAS WORTH IT' AND BRING THOSE THREE TOMATOES IN THE HOUSE!"**

Letterman Hospital."

But after a brief preliminary training at Letterman, and a few months at Fort Lewis, Mrs. Northrop was dispatched to the Southwest Pacific, where she was promoted from recreational worker to her present post of Rest Area director.

And her background, despite her words, has been an interesting and varied one. Prior to accompanying her mining engineer husband, the late Randall Northrop, to the Philippine Islands in 1936, she operated a dude ranch for seven years at Pyramid Lake near Reno. Until the death of her husband, in 1938, her home was the Philippines, and her hope is to return there as soon as the war is over.

—I. A.

## Fred Decker Hits Home Run In Lions Inter Club Game

The Carmel Lions' Tail Twisters beat the Lion Tamers 6 to 7 in an inter club softball game Wednesday night at the High School athletic field. The Tail Twisters, short a couple of men on their team drafted Dr. T. Grant Phillips to play second base and Sgt. Ed Sullivan, who has been refereeing the Monterey-Carmel Lions games to preside over the third sack. Floyd Smith, serving as umpire, forgot about "balls", calling only strikes so that the boys developed considerable agility at jumping into the ozone to swack at star dusters delivered by the pitchers. Needless to say, there were no walks in the game.

In the sixth inning, Lion President, Fred Decker electrified the entire organization by knocking

a home run which only the center fielder disputed, claiming the sun got in his eyes, spoiling a sure catch.

The line up:

Tail Twisters—Goold, c; Morehouse, p; Weer, 1b; Chadwick, ss; T. Grant Phillips, 2nd; Sgt. Ed Sullivan, 3rd; Overin, lf; Cook, cf; Goss, rf.

Lion Tamers—Decker, c; Murphy, p; Childers, 1b; Williams, 2nd; Hicks, ss; Weaver, 3rd; Carleton, lf; Paulos, cf; Laugenour, rf.

Mrs. Ken Carleton was the score keeper.

## Sanitary Board Election Sept. 18 Four Vacancies

(Continued from page 1)  
only disposal plant and it was out of order. It was rebuilt but as the town grew it became inadequate. An unsuccessful effort was made to get a sea outfall and it was finally decided that the plant should be removed from the beach. There was opposition and difficulties, even lawsuits, but the new disposal plant was finally built. Comstock is an architect and builder who during his many years of residence in Carmel has been active in community affairs, giving generously of his time and special training whenever they have been needed.

Bernard Rowntree, District Assessor who is under treatment in a S. F. hospital said he would return to Carmel next week, would run for assessor if the board wishes.

Nomination papers for candidates must be filed with the Secretary of the board between August 19 and August 29.

L. O. Kellogg and Allen Knight are hold-over members.

The only War Bond you'll ever regret is the one you didn't buy!

## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

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## WHAT'S DOING on the RECREATION PROGRAM

By HARRIET RUDD, Director

The cooking class met last Thursday in Room 15 at Sunset School and produced 6 dozen cup cakes for the USO. On completion of their work, the students ate the left-overs and drank milk which was provided by Mrs. Doanda Wheeler. It is hoped that a large attendance of students will appear on Thursday morning from 10 to 12 to put out a large quantity of cookies.

Due to the warm weather Monday afternoon, the Pottery class was in favor of keeping the swimming pool open for the fifth, sixth and seventh grade age level.

The Nature Study class had a most eventful day on the rocks. Especially plentiful were the abalone of which we were able to get a few small specimens so as to study their habits before putting them back into the water. This class meets on Tuesdays from 10 to 12.

It is unfortunate but it has been necessary to discontinue the Story Reading Hour from 10 to 11 on Friday mornings. However, the boys and girls in the reading contest are working to complete their goals. A few have reached captain standing.

On the playground on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons Perry Brown will assist the older boys in organizing baseball and football games. It is hoped that a horse-shoe tournament can be started.

The beach party has drawn good crowds each Friday. The boys and girls bring their lunches and everyone eats together from 12 to 12:30. The games such as treasure hunts, relay races, three deep, and tag, are enjoyed and the party ends with a good hike along the beach. The picnic starts at 13th and Seenic, Cooke's Cove, Friday afternoon at 12 and continues to 3 o'clock.

All the classes are beginning plans for the culmination program to be held Thursday, August 24th at Sunset School centering around a tea party for the parents and an exhibit of the work done during the summer. On Wednesday, Aug. 23, the pool is to be open to inspection by the public. More of these plans will appear in next week's issue.

### GRASS FIRE

August, Grass Fire Month, was ushered in appropriately Monday with a small blaze in the lot owned by Mrs. Ida Theurer at Third and Santa Fe. Carmel Volunteer Fire Department, arriving promptly, put it out before it could get out of control. A cigarette tossed from a passing car was the probable cause of the blaze.

## RED + NEWS

By HELEN A. FIELD

The Surgical Dressings Unit of Carmel Red Cross needs more workers. Mrs. A. M. Allen, chairman of the Unit urges every person who can possibly do so to spend at least one morning or afternoon each week making the dressings so greatly needed by our Army and Navy servicemen on the war fronts. Anyone who can either come alone or gather together a group of three or four workers will find a warm welcome and plenty of vitally necessary work to do at the workroom on Dolores street near Seventh.

If you have small children, the care of whom would ordinarily keep you at home, why not take them to the Recreation Playground at Sunset School which is open for children of Kindergarten age up every afternoon from one to four o'clock Monday through Thursday?

Do not put this off. You are needed NOW!

The Red Cross production unit has a "hurry up" call for Afghans for our hospitalized servicemen. If you have odds and ends of wool that could be used for making Afghan squares please take them to Red Cross Headquarters.

A large shipment of material for kit bags has been received at Carmel Red Cross with a request that no time be lost in making the bags available for our servicemen. Come to the production workroom on Dolores Street any day Monday through Friday to help with this work.

Be sure to consider becoming a member of the next Nurses Aide class. It will begin at Carmel Red Cross Headquarters on September 18th. The work of the Nurses Aide is very important in our community at this time when so many

## Lola Lloyd, Peace Leader Mourned— Spoke Here In 1940

In Chicago last week a memorial service was held for Lola Maverick Lloyd, a leader in the crusade for world peace, who died recently at her suburban Winnetka home. She will be remembered by Carmel people for the address she gave to twenty or more Peninsula women

when she was the house guest of Miss Anne Martin in 1940.

Mrs. Lloyd was a delegate to the Woman's International Peace Congress held at the Hague in 1915 under the leadership of the late Jane Addams, the only peace congress ever held in time of war, and worked with Miss Addams and other leaders to carry out its program.

She remained to the last, with

devotion and courage, a pacifist in time of war, and continued to educate for the settlement of international disputes without war, by means of conference, and for the attainment of collective security by what she conceived to be the spiritual and common sense ways of peace.

★  
TRY A PINE CONE CLASSIFIED AD FOR QUICK RESULTS.

trained nurses are going into the service at the call of the U. S. Government. The work is both pleasant and worthwhile. What is learned is useful in one's own home as well as in providing the necessary care for the sick in our hospital.

• Corsages • Potted Plants  
CUT FLOWERS  
**Mel-O-Dee Nursery**  
Dolores Street Carmel-by-the-Sea Phone 1895



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DAY PHONES  
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Engineering Department . . . Appliance Repair Department . . . Motor Re-Building Shop, Complete Machine Shop . . . and Complete Refrigerator Repair Department.

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### A Lecture on Christian Science

Entitled  
Christian Science:  
The Promised Comforter  
by

Florence Middaugh, C. S.  
of Los Angeles, California  
Member of the Board of Lecture-  
ship of The Mother Church, The  
First Church of Christ, Scientist,  
in Boston, Massachusetts.

The following lecture was given  
Sunday afternoon, August 6, in  
First Church of Christ, Scientist,  
Carmel. The speaker was intro-  
duced by Mrs. Myrtle Fraser.

The speaker presented Christian  
Science as the same Christianity  
demonstrated by Jesus and taught  
to his disciples, which Mary Baker  
Eddy has given to this age in her  
discovery of the divine Principle  
behind Jesus' healings and so-called  
miracles. Instead of accepting  
her healing selfishly, and being  
satisfied with the comfort she  
gained from the revelation, she  
devoted her untiring efforts to  
putting this discovery into a form  
understandable and acceptable to  
mankind, and with the assurance  
that it is the Comforter promised  
by Jesus. Her love for God and  
man enabled her to consecrate her-  
self to this purpose, and in the  
Christian Science textbook, "Sci-  
ence and Health with Key to the  
Scriptures," one will find a full  
explanation of this final revelation  
of the Scriptures, of the divine  
law that governs man today as  
always.

Christian Science teaches that  
Jesus was "the highest human cor-  
poreal concept of the divine idea"  
(Science and Health, p. 589), and  
that the Christ is "the true idea  
voicing good, the divine message  
from God to men speaking to the  
human consciousness" (p. 332), and  
further reveals that this Christ is  
as present today and able to heal  
disease, sin, discord, and sorrow, as  
in Jesus' time.

Jesus' resurrection, it was point-  
ed out, was the culmination of his  
consistent rising above material  
beliefs and limitations in his daily  
life, and his ascension was his  
complete demonstration of the un-  
reality of matter and the allness of  
Spirit—that man is the spiritual  
idea of God, and not mortal.

The speaker emphasized the need  
for proving the truths one under-  
stands, and that the proving must  
keep pace with the acquisition of  
knowledge—that theory must be  
substantiated by practice before  
this Science can be demonstrated,  
and become a part of one's own  
consciousness and experience. The  
only discord or error, she main-  
tained, is in the interpretation, or  
the concept of the interpreter, and  
not in the Science of Life, itself.  
Science admits of no error or limi-  
tation.

Several healings of physical dis-  
cord, resentment, and inharmony  
were given as convincing proof and  
explanation of how Christian Sci-  
ence heals by a renewing of the  
mind, a change in mental concept.  
It was established that a right  
concept of man must accompany a  
right concept of God, and that a  
right concept of God inevitably

leads to the right concept of man,  
as they are inseparable as divine  
Principle and idea.

The denial of error, it was ex-  
plained, is primarily and solely for  
the purpose of arriving at the af-  
firmation of the truth in one's con-  
sciousness, and in some cases must  
be more vigorously protested, as  
the need requires. Fear of failure  
or defeat may delay progress or  
hinder a demonstration, but the  
only power it may seem to have  
comes from within one's own  
thinking, and can be reversed  
there.

Prayer is learning to understand  
and know God, and to mold one's  
desires to that which He can give  
—spiritual joy and consciousness,  
which is the kingdom of heaven  
within man.

Christian Science has proved and  
is proving that spiritual healing  
is divinely natural and as possible  
today as in Jesus' time. All one  
needs to know about this divine  
healing is contained in the Bible  
and the Christian Science text-  
book, "Science and Health with  
Key to the Scriptures" by Mary  
Baker Eddy. If at first it seems to  
be a strange and unfamiliar lan-  
guage, one has but to put into  
practice the smallest truth he does  
understand and other truths will  
gradually unfold to him; but one  
must study these two textbooks,  
not just read them, and make the  
effort to prove whatever he does  
understand, in his daily life.

#### AVOID HARD BUMPS

Hitting a fixed object when trav-  
eling at 35 miles an hour is the  
same as driving the automobile off  
a four story building, says a re-  
port to the California State Auto-  
mobile Association which urges  
motor vehicle operators to take all  
precautions against accidents both  
in the interest of safety and to  
save vital wartime transportation.

### 50 Carmel People Blood Donors In Past 12 Months

During the past year more than  
50 Carmel people have availed  
themselves of the opportunity to  
donate to the Red Cross Blood  
Bank by going to San Jose collec-  
tion center with groups from Pac-  
ific Grove and Monterey. Every  
second and fourth Tuesdays groups  
are taken by the Carmel Valley  
Unit of the Monterey-Pacific Grove  
American Red Cross Motor Corps  
under the direction of Mrs. Muriel  
Vanderbilt Phelps. Miss Rosalie  
Kimball of Pacific Grove has been  
in charge of transportation for  
the special trips. At least one car  
has left from Carmel for each of  
these trips, the drivers meeting the  
prospective donors at the Dolores  
Pharmacy at 8 a. m. and returning  
about 3:30 p. m. Three cars and a  
station wagon have recently been  
taking 20 or more people on each  
trip. The next group will go on  
August 22. Appointments must be  
made at least one week in ad-  
vance of each donation date.

Mrs. Clyde F. Dyke, who organ-  
ized this work in July of last year  
and is now blood donor chairman  
for the Monterey-Pacific Grove  
Red Cross Chapter, has arranged  
for five Carmel people to make the  
trip on the second and fourth  
Tuesdays. Anyone interested may  
register by writing to Mrs. Clyde  
F. Dyke, Box 300, Pacific Grove,  
or by calling her at Monterey 5474  
mornings before 9, or leaving num-  
bers for her to call with Dyke's  
Grove Pharmacy, Monterey 6764.

The following people were re-  
gistered by Mrs. Clyde F. Dyke,  
Chairman Monterey-Pacific Grove  
Chapter American Red Cross, and  
were accepted donors at the San  
Jose collection center during the

month of July.

Mrs. Morris F. Arnold and Mrs.  
Marcus A. Gregory from Carmel.  
Mrs. John L. Bell, Mrs. Jack L.  
Brown, George M. Buck, Mrs. Pe-  
ter K. Billing, Mrs. C. F. Crush,  
Mrs. Peter J. DeYoung, Wesley L.  
Freedlun, Mrs. Zoe Gottlund, Mrs.  
Ed Kiernicki, Mrs. Wm. R. Shum-  
way, Franklin P. Thompson, Mrs.  
John Yordy, Miss June C. Barnard,  
Mrs. Franklin M. Brown, Mrs.  
George Houde, Mrs. John P. Ir-  
win, Mrs. Clair W. Mills, Mrs.  
Warren G. Nickerson, Pyron E.  
Roberts, Mrs. Robert E. Ryckman,  
Francis F. Seeburger, Mrs. Homer  
Thomas and Mrs. Frank L. Thomp-  
son, all Pacific Grove.

Mrs. Manuel L. Alves, Mrs. Louis  
B. Mattos, Mrs. Dawes C. Cooper,  
Mrs. Ken Lyman, Mrs. Martin Mc-  
Aulay, and Mrs. Arthur J. Meier  
from Monterey.

Mrs. Jack W. Geyer of Seaside;  
Mrs. Sylvan Grosvenor, Presidio of  
Monterey.

Of the above number 21 were  
repeaters, Wesley L. Freedlun and  
Mrs. Frank L. Thompson having  
donated their 4th pint at San  
Jose during this past year and Mrs.  
Zoe Gottlund, Mrs. John Yordy,  
Mrs. Franklin M. Brown, Mrs.  
Dawes C. Cooper, Mrs. Ken Ly-  
man, Francis F. Seeburger and

### Former Alameda Hi Art Teacher Joins Carmel Faculty

Mrs. Elizabeth Hay Smith, San  
Francisco, is to replace Miss Lucile  
Burtis as art teacher for Carmel  
High School and Sunset when  
school opens this fall, Superinten-  
dent J. W. Getsinger said this  
week.

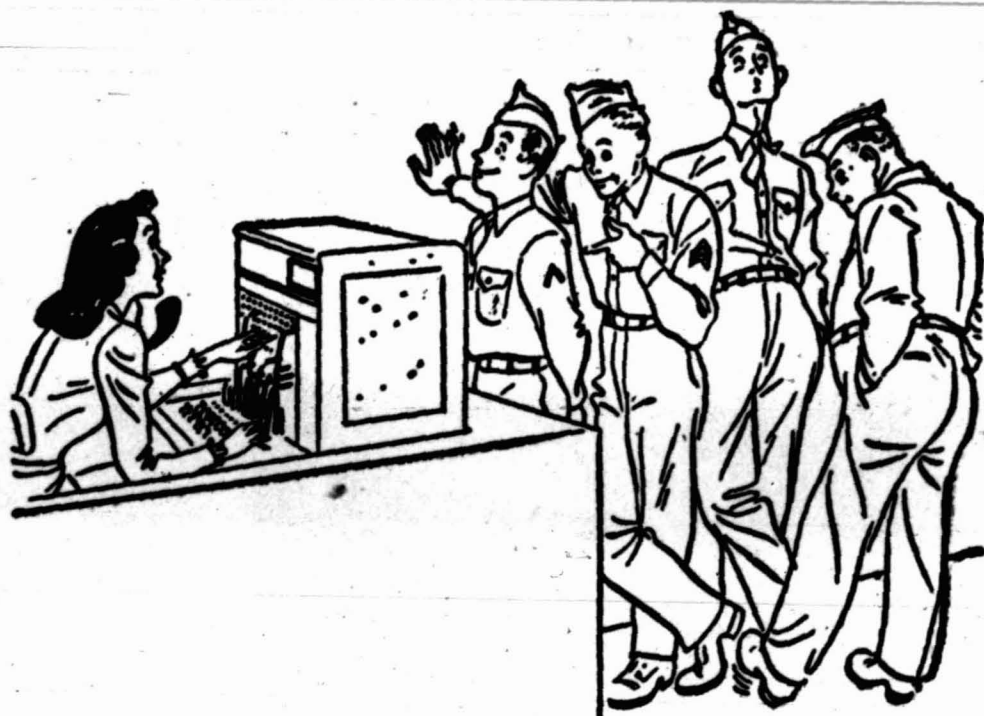
Mrs. Smith, former head of the  
art department of the Alameda  
High School, is a graduate of the  
California College of Arts and  
Crafts. She has had a year of  
travel and study in Europe and has  
contributed a number of articles  
to the art magazines.

Miss Burtis is leaving shortly  
to accept an art teaching position  
in Honolulu.

Mrs. Homer Thomas receiving sil-  
ver buttons for three donations.

### TAXI

PHONE 1750  
6th and San Carlos  
Union Service Station  
ALEX GIBSON



## They are patient about waiting

because those Long Distance  
calls mean so much

A soldier has to line up for a lot of things  
but we don't like to see him wait too long  
for a Long Distance call.

Would you mind helping a little by saving  
the wires from seven to ten for the serv-  
ice men?

That's when thousands of soldiers rush to  
the telephones at the camps and we'd like  
to give them first call on Long Distance.

Buy War Bonds for Victory

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Seventh & Dolores Street

Telephone Carmel 20

FROM THE FARM FRONT  
TO THE FIGHTING FRONT

ORDINARILY there's nothing glamor-  
ous about a pump. But if it weren't for  
the faithful job that the pump is doing  
today on the farm front, there'd be a  
lot less food on the fighting front.

Hence, a salute to the staunch and steady  
pump, happily humming in its work to-  
ward victory — night and day pouring  
its productive wealth into the steady  
stream of supplies that must go through.

And a salute to the farmer too, for keep-  
ing up the morale of that fighting pump  
— for keeping it oiled and clean and  
rarin' to go.

P.G. & E. has done a big job in meeting  
increased demands for electric power  
for our food-producing farmers. This  
year farm use of electricity is up over  
33% — producing food for victory!

**P.G. & E.**  
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY



# 53 YEARS OF PROGRESS

"OLD" MONTEREY was an incorporated city two years, when Holman's was founded, in 1891. Holman's was then known as "The Popular Dry Goods Store," "The Popular" for short. ● When Holman's was just one year old, it was described in the local paper as "one of the most attractive, enterprising and popular Mercantile houses . . . with large and elegantly furnished show rooms carrying a well selected stock of the latest styles and novelties." ● It was the fastest horses that got to "The Popular" first, when new shipments arrived of "silks, satins, velvets, trimmings, embroidery, laces, hosiery, and elegant novelties in fancy goods and notions." ● In December, 1892, it was announced that the horse-car system of Juan Malarin would be converted to an electric system within ninety days. This brought Monterey and Pacific Grove the honor of being the smallest cities in the United States having electric street railways. ● We were only one year old when this was news in the Pacific Grove Review, "a petition is being circulated by some of the ladies . . . asking the Legislature to so amend the laws of this state that the right of voting will be extended to women upon all questions, both local and national." ● In 1892, a group of business men was active in bringing electric power to Pacific Grove. Among the names of the earliest subscribers was R. L. Holman, founder of Holman's. We quote a news note of May, expressed his willingness to give means to Pacific Grove. ● Early advertisement men's tailor-made suits \$4.50 to \$20.00. Shoes, \$1.00. Quality at low prices be "Rich Men's Qualities at Poor Men's" illustrate fashion merchandise, picturing 1896. Newsworthy, at this time was



1893, "Mr. Holman being called upon, and influence" . . . to bringing electricities of "The Popular", quoted—a good overcoat, \$4.00—men's Fine gan as a tradition with the promise of: Prices." Holman's was the first here to a shirtwaist, in an advertisement of the report that "some Oakland men

think they have invented a practical flying machine." ● We can trace the history of Holman's enterprise in bringing leading merchandise to the Peninsula to an early advertisement of October 1896 when Holman's was "sole agents for Pacific Grove and Monterey;" the item was "Nova Scotia Seal Shoes." ● Holman's grew, we moved from one Pacific Grove location to another. The first store was at Lighthouse and Forest Avenues, on the present site of Dyke's Drug Store. But soon it was moved to the old Lloyd Building, where Brendel's Drug Store is today, and again to the Robinson Block where the First National Bank of Pacific Grove is now located. And Holman's was located there at the time President McKinley visited Pacific Grove. He spoke from his carriage in the center of Lighthouse Avenue in front of Holman's Store. Reminiscing on this period of the store's growth, W. R. Holman says, "I can remember each afternoon that as soon as I got out of school, I would get in a little spring wagon behind a gray horse, take a bag with the day's receipts and drive from the Grove down to Monterey. I never got to the Bank of Monterey before it closed, but C. D. Henry always opened the doors nevertheless. In the summers, then, Alvarado Street was a cloud of dust, and in the winters the wagon axles dragged in the mud." ● In 1902, R. L. Holman moved the store to Lighthouse and Seventeenth, now occupied by Roy M. Wright's Hardware Store. In 1903, the community was served by a trolley which would stop anywhere enroute to let people off, would back-up to pick up passengers, and even stop to let people take care of their business along the way. This same year, Holman's moved to the site of the Grove Theatre. There Holman's remained for 20 years, adding the old Winston Block in 1912. ● Traffic was still slow, it being unlawful to travel more than 10 miles an hour, and 1905, the year that R. L. Holman turned over the store to the management of his two sons W. R. Holman and C. E. Holman. ● In 1924, Holman's moved to its present site, which was on the location of the historic old El Carmelo Hotel. ● In 1931, WE RAISED THE ROOF. We added an entire new floor—our spacious Furniture Floor with its many model rooms. This same year we built our Solarium on the roof, offering the public a Club meeting place and an unequalled view of the bay. As we went up, we added an elevator, this same year, to make all four floors easily accessible to the public. ● Progress in transportation brought the Bus line in 1930. Progress in Holman's has grown department by department, until today we have 46 departments and patrons come from miles around—even with gasoline rationing—for the convenience of shopping within one store. ● During normal times, previous to World War II, there was hardly a civilized country in the world to which we did not make shipments each year. And shipments are made regularly to every state in the Union. ● In 53 years of progress, Holman's has become so well known and established with resources all over the country that in these times of shortage and allotment of merchandise, Holman's has been able to bring otherwise unavailable merchandise to the Peninsula. It is with a feeling of pride that we hear the frequent remark of our customers: "I've been all over California and you just can't get these goods today in any other store!" We don't claim to have Nylon hosiery and other merchandise that cannot be had, but we do invite you to come and look us over during August as we celebrate our 53rd Anniversary. ● And now, we are busy planning for the progressive post-war period when you may be landing on our roof in your own autogyro. ● Counting our 53rd Anniversary this August, we say: It's great to live in a country where anniversaries count—and where you can count on anniversaries.

## Holman's

PACIFIC GROVE

SHOP WITHIN ONE STORE • FORTY-SIX DEPARTMENTS



## FEATURES

## Labor Goes To School

BY OLIVE SWEZY

When Congress repealed the WPA five years ago, the labor unions began to step into the breach in an effort to carry on the cultural and educational activities for the workers that had been sponsored by the project. Recent months have seen these activities growing by leaps and bounds under the stimulus of sociopolitical minded labor leaders. The work done in New York by the CIO in its drive for political action may be taken as an example.

It covered the city with a network, second only to that of Tammany itself, of community councils, guided by 1750 active community stewards, by whom the community programs are established and carried on. Set up primarily for political purposes, these soon came to include the social, recreational and educational needs of the union members in each given neighborhood. In some communities these have been joined by such groups as the Inter-Racial Assembly, Screen Guild, Book and Magazine Guild, and other professional groups, all of which contribute their special talents of the recreational programs, dramatics, etc., especially noteworthy.

In addition each union carries on its own special activities. The NMU, with a full slate of technical and educational classes, has made a most promising start in the last year with its art classes, held twice a week. Last fall sixteen paintings produced by these classes were sent to the Corcoran Art Gallery in Washington and took five out of eight possible prizes and received much favorable comment in the press.

Other unions have established classes in art and one, the Warehouse Workers' Union, has added photography, with complete dark room and photographic equipment, and a Camera Club which has become so proficient that a score of its members are serving as official photographers in various branches of the armed services.

Music is another subject which receives much attention. One of the most notable groups is that of the Furrier's Joint Council which has been carrying on its musical program for nine years. It has a fifty-piece chorus which specializes in English, Russian and Yiddish songs which have been heard in performances in Carnegie Hall, the Metropolitan Museum of Art and on the air. It also has a 40-piece orchestra and a group of 35 mandolin players. Advanced training is now being provided in voice and harmony under the direction of a member of the union who is a professional teacher of music. All instruments are provided by the union. It also provided instruments and training for a children's band and mandolin groups and these are now able to give their own monthly performances.

Many unions have full-time activities directors with a consequent enlargement of their programs. Among these are folk dancing with classes for both adults and children. The most popular form of entertainment and one which fills union halls, is the canteens held almost nightly in scores of halls. These are entertained by local talent or by some of the popular public entertainers.

These represent one side of union activities. Another side shows the classes held in the same halls, from beginning English to advanced English, public speaking, American history, history of the labor movement, public forums, technical subjects, to classes in fashions and cosmetics. There are discussion forums in Yiddish for Jewish members, a series of lectures on Italian history for Italian members, classes in topics of the day and hobby classes, such as chess, handicrafts, etc. Every subject asked for by a sufficient number is being taught.

Perhaps the most significant aspect of this interest in things cultural and education, is the

## POETRY

SONNET IN THANKS  
(From Bundles for Britain)

*We have houses to live in. Roofs, tables, beds, chairs,  
Moon-reflecting mirrors, sun-catching copper, doors  
Sound on their hinges, carpets, hard-wood floors,  
Boxes, cushions, lamps; an ascending glory of stairs,  
And a fire on the hearth, tame. All that's ours. Theirs  
Is rubble, dust-filled air, the 'buzz-bombs' roars,  
Fire wildly free, glass molten in mud, their daily chores  
A scramble in ruins, as death dives unawares.*

*We have no right to ours. Yet if our heart  
Is constant to their courage, if we know  
The Master we and they are servants of  
We shall not be in mind, in desire apart;  
From different posts to the same goal we go  
Tho' it be our destiny but to live and love.*

—R. ELLIS ROBERTS.



## COUNTER-CHANGE

*Let violets be—well what they are;  
they were never that to me  
but always something less or more,  
a sweet smell or the distant sea,  
a small bruise or the evening star.*

*Sometimes, not often, I regret  
not taking things as they are meant,  
but always changing them a bit;  
giving what hurts me a fragrant content  
or making a star into a violet.*

—WILLIAM JUSTEMA



## DEPARTURE

*Fifteen hundred fathoms down—  
a depth as deep as the darkest night, an incredible  
depth,  
cold and intensely silent,  
falling away at each hand like a tilted plateau,  
uninhabitable.  
Between each two layers of depth,  
slow-sinking, lonely lost objects are squeezed into  
pulp,  
bloated and burst and flattened, sucked dry,  
creased and shredded into floccules  
by the intent water pressures.  
The mouthless walls of force, pallid with their own  
strength,  
without any weakness, all-enclosing, descending like  
cement ceilings, closing in like walls,  
lie there in all strength and facelessness  
and accept the merest bone of a man, the smallest shell,  
the most miserable claw of a lost albatross.  
Fifteen hundred fathoms down—  
Straight down, like a bullet path from a cliff;  
cleanly down, unbroken, straight and black as an  
elevator shaft—  
no ledges, no roots, no sides—  
like falling into a descending desert.*

—D. L. EMBLEN.

## REVIEWS

establishment of what is called "a new type of people's university." Labor schools are not new but these schools mark a new trend, which probably accounts for their record-breaking attendance. Since it is invariably the worker and his family who suffer most from the devastations of war, one of the new imperatives of this age is the possibility of directing the future towards a peaceful world through political action. For this a democratic education which will enable the worker to participate intelligently in political life is a vital necessity. In our public schools this is taboo, because it is a "controversial question" a "hot" subject, and thus far too many of our youth are thrown into public life without any adequate preparation for participating intelligently in it. In the new labor schools "controversial questions" and "hot" subjects are discussed and analyzed, often by men from fields where they are unable to express their honest conviction.

There have been three new "people's universities" established within the last six months, the Jefferson School of Social Science in New York, the Philadelphia School of Social Science and Art and the People's Educational Center at Los Angeles. Older schools include the Abraham Lincoln School at Chicago and the California Labor School at San Francisco, among others.

The Jefferson School opened its first term of twelve weeks with 3,900 students enrolled in its 90 classes, "its seats all taken." Its students are members of ten AFL and twelve CIO unions. Included in its curriculum are the usual fundamental courses in technical subjects, English, mathematics, as well as advanced ones in American history, economics, sociology, world politics, labor union principles, practices and history, labor movements of other countries, social security planning, public speaking, literature, writing, music, art and dramatics.

American history is taught with special emphasis on economics and sociology. Throughout all the courses, the aim is to integrate them with the problems facing the worker today in a world at war. Fees are six dollars and up. The school has a library of more than 15,000 books. In addition to its regular classes, it also conducts public forums, lectures and dances on Saturday and Sunday nights.

The Philadelphia School is situated in the exclusive part of the city with its own well-appointed building. Its program is similar to that of the New York School. It is, in the words of one of its instructors, "a school adapted to the times, one which, without being heavy and academic, nevertheless means business and, while stressing the constructive aspect of things, is going out with blood in its eye for the saboteurs of our American way of life and of the peace and security of the world."

Among the more important courses may be mentioned, "The American Nation," by Francis Franklin, "The History of Thought; Ideas as Weapons," by Dr. Barrows Dunham, "Religion and Society," by a prominent Philadelphia pastor, "The Soviet Union," "When Races Meet," by a number of lecturers, "Your Vote and How to Use It," "Wartime Trade Union Problems," by labor attorneys of the city.

The central headquarters of the People's Educational Center of Los Angeles is in the downtown district, but its activities extend to the local union halls, organizing classes, discussion groups, forums, lecturers, visual education, and other educational and cultural projects. Like all other labor schools, it is opened to all regardless of race, color or creed. Special courses have been opened for the study of the history, culture and problems of the various national groups to be found in this community, Negro, Mexican, Jewish and others.

The school was sponsored by labor, education, civic and religious groups of the city. Be-

(Continued on Page 12)



## Doodle Bug Bombs Make Greater Need For "Bundles" Help

Carmel residents have been for so long so imaginatively sympathetic and helpful to Bundles for Britain that they will need no reminding that, now that more clothing is being destroyed (with, alas! often the wearers and their homes) by what the British cheerfully call "Doodle-bug bombs", there is even greater need of the old warm clothing which they contribute and which the Bundles Thrift Shop on Dolores street near 7th sends to New York for re-shipment. But newcomers to Carmel may like to know that these articles are cleaned and mended, when necessary, in New York, before being shipped to whatever part of the British Isles has the greatest need at the moment. Even badly worn clothes are made into cloth mittens for the gunners of the Royal Artillery in cold spots, and worn knitted articles are unravelled by old English-women who cannot do more strenuous things and re-knitted into socks. Gifts of light clothing and party frocks are sold in the Thrift Shop and the proceeds divided equally, half going to Britain and the other half to assist the families of American soldiers who may be in difficulties. Or to the soldiers themselves, if there is a lag between discharge and adequate employment or pension.

Carmelites may be interested, though horrified, to hear that the London office of Bundles for Britain reports that 100 to 150 robot planes a day are poured steadily down on Great Britain, each robot carrying 2,200 lbs. of high explosives. The autumn and winter months can be dreadfully damp and cold in England, especially when the nights must be spent in air-raid shelters made of steel and concrete, 100 feet below the surface of the ground. Warm clothing will indeed be welcome. Gifts of clothing can be marked, of course, for either Britain or America, as the donor prefers. If not specifically ear-marked, they will be divided equally between England and America.

## Rita Singstad Gets Lockheed Ski Medal

Miss Rita Singstad, nationally known ski expert, was the recipient by mail last Monday of the medal awarded in the Lockheed annual ski tournament held on May 7 at Mt. Waterman, near Los Angeles, for placing first in the slalom race, the event in which contestants ski between gates formed of poles set in pairs.

Because Miss Singstad was en-route to Carmel at the time she paused to take part in the Lockheed race, she was unable to be present for the awarding of the medal and the incident ceremonies. She plans to leave on Monday after spending the past two months in Carmel, and on the way back to rejoin her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Singstad, in New York, she will visit in Montana with the family of Lt. Col. Henry E. Gardiner, now on active duty in Italy with the 13th Armored Regiment.

### CAR WARM UP

If the engine of your automobile is slow in warming up it is probably due to a defective thermostat, says the California Automobile association.

## Verne Regan

The many friends made by Mrs. James R. Regan during her eight years' residence in Carmel some four or five years ago, were saddened by word of her death on July 28 at a Santa Barbara hospital following a three weeks' illness.

Mrs. Regan was an active member of the Carmel chapter of the American Legion Auxiliary during her life here, and since moving to southern California she has been serving as the secretary of San Ysidro Ranch in Montecito.

## Fashion This Week End In Monterey

"Fashion" plays its tenth, eleventh and twelfth performances at the First Theatre, Monterey, tonight, tomorrow night and Sunday night. The added Friday night is doing much to ease up the difficulty of satisfying the demand for seats, which goes beyond capacity every Saturday night.

Try-outs for the next production, "The Fatal Card," were held last night, and announcement of the new cast will shortly be given out by the director, Brobury Ellis, who is here from New York for the summer.

## Linda Dorcy

Carmel friends of Mrs. Linda Dorcy will be saddened to learn of her death, which occurred in St. Helena on August 1, following a short illness.

Mrs. Dorcy made her home here for about six years prior to 1942, occupying what had been the origi-

## Call To Quarters To Be Used Again; Firemen Clear \$700

The traditional call to quarters of the Carmel Fire Department, one sharp blast of the siren, will be resumed August 24 and will be heard every Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock thereafter, Fire Commissioner Frank Hefling announced this week.

The signal, which has been used for years to remind the volunteers to turn out for meeting and drill, was abandoned shortly after the start of the war so that the citizens would not confuse it with civilian defense calls. Decision to use the call again was made at the business meeting last Thursday night at the Fire House. At the same time it was announced that the firemen's benefit show had netted approximately \$700. The response was very generous, Hefling said, especially in the case of property owners who lived out of town and who could not attend the show but nevertheless sent in checks for tickets.

nal parish house of All Saints' Church on Monte Verde street with her daughter, Miss Dodie Dorcy, then serving as secretary at Sunset School.

Miss Dorcy makes her home at present in St. Helena.

## Hattie Pettiford

Funeral services were held on Monday afternoon at Paul's Chapel in Pacific Grove, the Rev. Wellington Smith officiating, for Mrs. Hattie Pettiford, whose death, following a short illness, occurred on the morning of Friday, August 4, at her home on Mission street near Tenth.

Mrs. Pettiford was born in Ohio in 1866. Before coming with Mr. Pettiford in 1926 to make her home in Carmel, she lived for many years in San Francisco, where she experienced the earthquake and fire of 1906 and was for some time employed at the Ferry Building during the regime of Mayor James J. Rolph.

Until she retired from business

life twelve years ago, Mrs. Pettiford maintained two successive restaurants in Carmel, opening the Old Chop House on Sixth and San Carlos in 1927 and later operating Ed's Waffle Shop.

The deceased is survived by her husband, Edward H. Pettiford of Carmel; a son, Charles H. Foster, also of Carmel; five grandchildren: Durell Foster of Los Angeles, Kenneth Foster, Theora Foster, and Mrs. Muriel Clark, all of Carmel, and Harrison Foster, now serving in the Pacific area with the U. S. Merchant Marine; and three great grandchildren; Keith Edward Clark of Carmel and the twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Foster who were born in Oakland on Monday, August 7.

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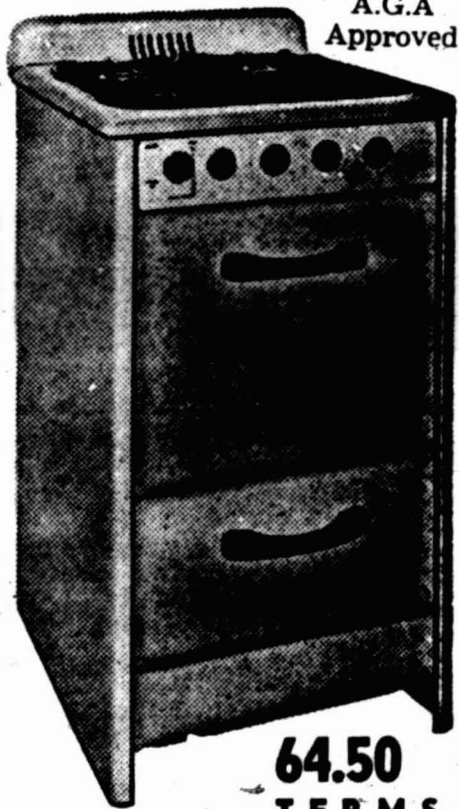
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# Pine Needles

IRENE ALEXANDER, SOCIAL EDITOR

Phone your personals and parties to Carmel 2

## Wings for Bill Wogenstahl

In ceremonies held last Friday, August 4, at Fort Sumner, New Mexico, his wings and commission in the U. S. Army Air Force, were awarded Second Lieut. H. William Wogenstahl, Mrs. Wogenstahl, who has spent the past two months in Carmel with her mother, Mrs. J. A. Canoles, left early in the week to be on hand for the graduation, and the young couple are now spending Lt. Wogenstahl's leave with his parents at their home near Cincinnati. At its expiration they will live in Austin, Texas, where Lt. Wogenstahl has been assigned to the Troop Transport Command.

## Berry Family Reunion

Home for the first time in the two years since he entered the U. S. Marine Corps, Donald Berry is now spending a 30-day leave with his mother, Lieutenant Edith Berry of the Carmel Valley Motor Corps, at their home on Lobos and Third. His brother, Tom Berry, has also been at home on a 30-day furlough from his duties with the U. S. Merchant Marine. Tom left on Tuesday morning for San Francisco to receive his new orders. Donald, who was promoted last month to the rank of Staff Sergeant, will remain for another two weeks in Carmel.

## Tea for Bride-Elect

Mrs. E. H. Ewig was hostess on Friday afternoon at a bridge tea given in her home on San Antonio and Fourteenth street, to honor her house guest of the past week, Miss Virginia Crichton of Piedmont, whose engagement to Ensign Gordon Ewig was announced last October. Guests invited by Mrs. Ewig to meet her daughter-in-law-to-be included Miss Lynn Strasburger, Miss Emma Ann Wishart, Mrs. Jacqueline Smith Cagwin, Mrs. Anne Whitman Chapman, Miss Edith Cox, Miss Ann Millis, Miss Evaline Diekemper, Miss Vaida Martin, Miss Joan Hornby, Mrs. Mary Jane Littlefield, Miss Carol Tindel and Mrs. Suzanne McGraw Ingraham. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Arthur Strasburger, Mrs. Ray Diekemper and Mrs. Willard McGraw. The bridge prize, consisting of a dainty lapel pin, was won by Miss Ann Millis.

## Son For John Steinbeck

A wire was received this week by Mrs. William N. Dekker of Camino Real and Fourteenth street announcing the birth in New York on Wednesday, August 2, of a son for her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Steinbeck. The new baby has been named Tom. His distinguished father is at present making his headquarters in New York, where he is writing for the War Department, after serving as a special correspondent for the New York Herald-Tribune in the Mediterranean war zone. A new volume of fiction, just completed, will be off the press later in the year.

## Reunion of Jeffers Twins

Staff Sergeant Garth Jeffers, recently transferred to Louisiana, is now spending a brief leave in Zanesville, Ohio, visiting with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donnan Jeffers, and his little niece, Candida. This reunion of the twin brothers was highlighted by a telephone call to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson Jeffers, in Carmel.

## To Greet Newly-Weds

Mrs. Vera Peck Millis, with her three daughters, Lt. Martha Williams and the Misses Jane and Ann Millis, will be in San Francisco over the coming week end to welcome her son, William Millis, and his bride, the former Miss Elizabeth Norman of Oakland, on their return from a week's honeymoon at Fallen Leaf Lodge.

The wedding of the young couple took place on Saturday, August 5, in a noonday ceremony at the Presbyterian Church in Reno, with the Reverend L. J. Osborne officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Stella M. Norman of Phoenix, Arizona. She is a graduate of the University of California and served for some time on the staff of the educational department at Mills College. Bill Millis was graduated from Sunset School and Monterey High and received his degree from Stanford University in 1938. Prior to the outbreak of war he was on the editorial staff of the Monterey Peninsula Herald and since that time he has been employed by the Office of War Information in San Francisco, where he is now radio news editor in the overseas division. He and the new Mrs. Millis plan to make their home in San Francisco.

Saturday evening will be the gala climax of this summer's reunion of the Millis family, for Jane Millis is leaving for Chicago, where she will be serving as Field Examiner with the U. S. Labor Relations Board, and Lt. Martha Williams departs on Sunday for Washington, D. C., and her duties with Army Intelligence in the Pentagon Building, from which she has been on leave since last week. Her husband, S/Sgt. Sidney Williams, is now in New Guinea, where he is serving in the Quartermaster's Department. Miss Ann Millis will return with her mother to Carmel, where she will remain until October, at which time she plans to resume her studies at Swarthmore. Miss Betty Jean Peck, the niece of Mrs. Vera Peck Millis, flew back to her home in Los Angeles after spending the last week end with her aunt and cousins in their home at San Antonio and Ninth streets.

## Promotion for Leon Foster

Leon C. Foster, whose wife Mrs. Theora C. Foster lives on Lincoln and 6th streets, Carmel, has been promoted from First Lieutenant to Captain, according to notice received from the War Department, European Theatre of Operations. He is the son of John D. Foster, Fresno.

## David Hagemeyer to Indiana

Captain David Hagemeyer of the U. S. Field Artillery has been transferred from Fort Sill, Oklahoma to Camp Atterbury, Indiana. His wife and their small daughter, Anne, have accompanied him to his new post and will make their home in nearby Columbus.

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## Coblentz Granddaughter Here

Little Miss Palmyre Nutt, 12-weeks-old first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Coblentz of San Antonio and Eighth street, arrived last Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Nutt, the former Pat Coblentz, of Salt Lake City, to make a month's visit here with her mother. Mr. Nutt returned over the week end to his duties with the Utah Copper Company. The new baby's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Coblentz, returned to their home in Berkeley on Sunday after spending the past week in Carmel.

## Captain Wheeler Home

Captain C. Julian Wheeler, U. S. N., arrived home on leave from his duties in the Pacific theatre of war over the past week end, and was met in San Francisco by Mrs. Wheeler. This is Capt. Wheeler's first Carmel home-coming in thirteen months and a second joyful welcome was accorded him when he reached the Wheeler home on San Antonio and Fourth, where the couple's two young daughters, Doanda and Jacqueline were impatiently awaiting his return.

## Berkeley Week End

Mrs. Jack Streeton and her sister, Miss Betty Wheeler, returned on Monday to their Pebble Beach home after spending the week end in Berkeley as house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Starbuck.

## Returns from Pasadena

Mrs. Katie Martin returned on Monday from Pasadena where she has been visiting with her mother, Mrs. E. M. Vosburg, for the past weeks.

## Jaunt to City

Mesdames Edith Quinn, Helen Clark Cranston and Hazel Rider spent several days in San Francisco this week, stopping off on the way to visit with Mrs. J. W. Getzinger who is spending the summer in Palo Alto.

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## Here From Dayton

Mrs. Byington Ford (Ruth Austin) arrived last week from Dayton, Ohio, to spend a month at her Carmel Valley home. Major Byington Ford is serving the U. S. Army Air Force as troop executive at Wright Field, near Dayton. Mrs. Ford's daughter, Mrs. John Lindgren, the former Roe Arlen, has remained in Dayton to manage the household for Major Ford during her mother's absence. Her husband, Lieutenant John Lindgren is now serving overseas with a paratroop unit.

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# Pine Needles

## Returns from Beverly Hills

Mrs. Estelle Monteagle, who has been visiting in Beverly Hills for the past month is expected home tomorrow at her Pebble Beach home.

\* \* \*

## Here from Milwaukee

Miss Anna D. Weber of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, has been the guest for the past two weeks of her niece, Mrs. Leo Tauber, who occupies the George Marion Guest house on San Antonio street and is the wife of Captain Leo J. Tauber, U. S. Marine Corps, now stationed on the Island of Oahu, Hawaii. While here, Miss Weber was entertained at a cocktail party given by Mrs. George Marion and also at a series of dinner parties given by Mrs. Tauber and her friends, and left with delightful memories of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

\* \* \*

## New Von Oesen Baby

A son was born on the morning of Thursday, August 10, to Lieut. and Mrs. Henry von Oesen of 1st and Guadalupe.

\* \* \*

## Nesbitt Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson of Chicago and their small daughter, Chris are at present visiting Carmel as the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Nesbitt and baby Jane Nesbitt in their Carmel Woods home.

## Visiting Sister-in-Law

Mrs. Earl Bever, Jr., had as her house guests last week her sister-in-law, Mrs. Mack McLean and her young son Michael. Mrs. McLean's home is in the San Fernando Valley at Sherman Oaks.

\* \* \*

## Outland Photo by Weston

Representative George Outland took time from his crowded schedule of activities on the Peninsula during the past week to sit for a photograph by Carmel's Edward Weston.

\* \* \*

## Here from Sacramento

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Downey of Sacramento have been spending a brief holiday in Carmel, occupying their cottage on North Carmelo.

\* \* \*

## First August Baby

Little Haven Kolby Ney was born at the Peninsula Community Hospital on Tuesday, August 1, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ney of Carmel.

\* \* \*

## Word from "Spec" Turner

Fred Bechdolt was the recipient last week of a copy of "Yank" army newspaper containing an exciting account of the Cherbourg advance. It was sent to him by George Turner, born in Carmel and tailored at Sunset, now serving with the aircraft ground forces.

## Attends Directors' Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Corum Jackson are spending this week end in San Francisco where Mr. Jackson is attending a special directors' meeting of the California Real Estate association, called at the Palace Hotel by Mr. Herbert Nelson, a frequent visitor to Carmel at the home of his friend, Mr. Zenas Potter. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss various real estate problems. While in San Francisco Mr. and Mrs. Jackson plan to attend the Ice Follies.

\* \* \*

## Clancy Jeffreys Visits

Miss Clancy Jeffreys of Palo Alto arrived last Monday to spend the next three months in Carmel with her aunt, Mrs. Marie Short, and her cousins Kraig and Eric Short.

\* \* \*

## Merced Guest

Mrs. Etta Sayre of the Sayre Ranch, Merced, who has been the guest of Mrs. Katharine Goodfellow of Pebble Beach this past week is leaving for her home in a few days.

\* \* \*

## Saturday Tea

Mrs. Lee O. Kellogg entertained a group of friends at tea last Saturday in her home at Scenic Drive and Eleventh in honor of Dr. Mary Benton of Berkeley, her niece, Mrs. Zenas Potter, who with Mr. Potter has now returned to Washington, D. C., and Miss Katherine Branson, here on vacation from Ross, where she conducts the Branson School.

\* \* \*

## New Stilwell Grandson

Edwin Stilwell Cox was born at the Peninsula Community Hospital on Saturday, August 5, the son of Captain and Mrs. William Cox, the former Winifred Stilwell. Mrs. Cox and the new baby will continue to make their home in Carmel with her mother, Mrs. Joseph Stilwell, during the overseas service of Captain Cox.

\* \* \*

## Lt. McIndoe on Leave

First Lieutenant Frederick McIndoe arrived home on leave Monday evening for a fifteen-day visit with his mother, Mrs. Paul McKinstry. Lt. McIndoe is stationed at Goleta Field near Santa Barbara where he is now in charge of a 15-plane squadron of U. S. Naval planes.

\* \* \*

## Gen. Van Volkenburgh Here

Brigadier General and Mrs. Robert H. Van Volkenburgh are spending a few days in Carmel during the General's leave after duty in the Southwest Pacific theatre of war, making their headquarters at the Normandy Apartments.

Their visit is in the nature of a family reunion, since Carmel is the home at present of their son, Major Robert H. Van Volkenburgh, Jr., now stationed at the Presidio of Monterey, his wife, and their two children, Robert H. III and Jesse. Also residing in Carmel are the General's daughter, Mrs. William Scott West and her son William Scott, Jr., Captain West is stationed now in Kentucky.

\* \* \*

## Son For Sorensons

Mr. and Mrs. Larue Sorenson of Carmel became the parents of a baby boy, born at the Community Hospital on Tuesday, August 8.

\* \* \*

## Al Black on Leave

Home visiting his father, John T. Black, Alfred Black is enjoying leave from Camp Hulen, Texas, where he is connected with an anti aircraft unit.

## Frank Rosenblum

Mr. Frank A. Rosenblum of Chicago died on the afternoon of Wednesday, August 9, following a brief illness, at the home of his son, Major Albert F. Rosenblum, on Bayview and Santa Lucia.

Mr. Rosenblum was 70 years of age. A native of Russia, he made his home in the United States for the past fourteen years. He came to Carmel three months ago in order to visit his son, who is stationed with the Medical Corps at Fort Ord.

Surviving, in addition to Major Albert Rosenblum, are two other sons: Captain Bernard F. Rosenblum, now overseas with the armed forces, and Pharmacist's Mate 1st cl. Harold F. Rosenblum of Chicago; and three daughters: Miss Ruth Rosenblum, Mrs. Somilia Wishneff and Mrs. Janice Hecht, all of Chicago.

Funeral arrangements are in charge of Paul's Mortuary in Pacific Grove and plans are being made to ship the body to Chicago for interment.

## ENLARGEMENTS

### Can Be Beautiful . . .

That's a fact . . . but it is also true that photographic enlargements are sometimes a delicate job . . . demanding both judgment and skill. So much depends upon the details in the original snap-shot, on the background, lighting, and so on. But we won't be technical.

If you wish snap-shots of yourself or the family enlarged—to send to a service man somewhere in Europe or the South Pacific—we will gladly advise you on your present photo's possibilities. Perhaps the background should be omitted, perhaps the whole photo can be enlarged successfully just as it is. We can tell when we see it. And we'll tell you frankly just what sort of enlargement can be produced.

Christmas isn't far away—and packages and mailing for overseas must be sent before the end of September . . . If you have a Photographic Portrait in mind—or an enlargement of a favorite snap-shot of the children, the folks at home—now is a good time to drop in and discuss it. A little time before the last minute rush begins.

We believe you'll like examples of work we've accomplished so far—in the few months we've had to set up shop in the Village. You know, it's good to be here!

The Camera Shop—Portrait Studio and Photography Work Room—is in the Seven Arts Court, on Lincoln, just a few doors from Ocean Avenue.

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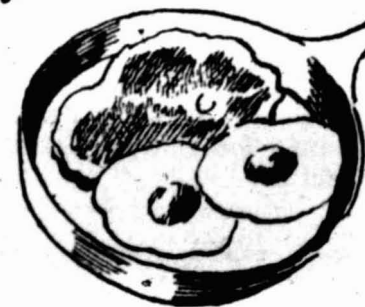
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## Churches . . .

### ALL SAINTS' CHURCH



"Prayer For Victory" will be the Sermon topic of Rev. C. J. Hulsewe, Rector of All Saints' Church, next Sunday at the 11:00 a. m. Services of Morning Prayer, for which the Organist, Alice Lee Keith, has arranged a special Handel program, including a Prelude in G, Air From Oboe, Concerto and a Chorale, "But Thou Didst Not Leave." Special Intercessions for the men and women in the Services of our country at this service as well as at the 8:00 a. m. Service of the Holy Communion. The visitor to Carmel will find All Saints' in reality "A House of Prayer for All People." Children can be left in charge of a competent person in the Church School annex, south of the church building from 10:45 a. m. on. The Church School will re-open for the fall term on Sunday, September 17.

### CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

In response to requests, Dean Fred L. Farley of the College of the Pacific, who is supplying the pulpit during August, will read an original narrative poem, "The Day I Followed Him." This poem is a re-telling of one of the interesting events in the life of Jesus on earth. The reading of this narrative will take the place of the formal sermon. Elinor Smith will play the following organ selections: "Aria," Mendelssohn; "Consider and Hear Me," Pfeiffer; "Prelude," Hassler; "Prayer," Beethoven; "The Heavens Declare His Glory," Beethoven. Visitors are cordially invited to share in this hour of worship. The Church School begins at 9:45; the Church Service is at 11:00.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

In all Christian Science Churches, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, a Lesson-Sermon will be read Sunday, August 13, on the subject "soul." The Golden Text will be: "My soul, wait thou only upon God; for my expectation is from him," (Ps. 62: 5).

Bible selections will include the following passage from I Corinthians 8: 5, 6 to 12: "For though there be that are called gods, whether



### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

**First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel**  
Monte Verde St., one block North of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th  
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.  
Sunday Service 11 a. m.  
Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p. m.

Reading Room:  
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde  
Open Week Days 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.  
Evenings, except Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p. m.  
Sundays and Holidays, 2 to 5 p. m.  
Public Cordially Invited.

### Church of Christ

L. L. STOUT, MINISTER  
SUNDAYS  
Morning and Evening  
Ladies Bible Class:—2:30 p. m.  
Wednesdays  
Bible Study:—7:45 p. m. Wednesdays.  
HOUSE OF FOUR WINDS  
Calle Principal Monterey

## Issues Have Not Changed Outland Says in Talk Here

(Continued from page 3)  
in a democracy," but they must not be allowed to dominate.

Dr. Outland briefly discussed some measures being considered for changing congressional procedure, and the overlapping fields of the eighty permanent committees in the lawmaking body, with difficulties in the way of making desirable changes. An informed citizenry that will "write to your congressmen" will have an influence on legislation, and may hasten needed reforms. He commended the study of national problems by such organizations as the American Association of University Women and the League of Women Voters, both non-partisan, and their work in informing the public. Letters from these groups command attention and respect from senators and representatives alike. These officials do wish to know the opinions and wishes of the people on legislation being considered.

## Who Has A House For Adult School Principals' Family?

The school board members are still house hunting, though the problem has been cut in half, since now they are looking for only one house instead of two. Howard Byrne, who will teach shop at the high school this fall has found quarters down Carmel Valley. But there is still need of a house for John Westover, Mrs. Westover and their sixteen-year-old son—a two bedroom house, furnished. Mr. Westover will teach mathematics and be in charge of adult school when the fall term starts, if he can find a place to live.

"It is not customary for the school board to look for housing for the faculty," Superintendent J. W. Getsinger said when he was here from Stanford the early part of the week to attend the board meeting, "but with houses so scarce here, we want to help all we can."

The Pine Cone also wants to help all it can. Anyone with a house for rent please Phone Carmel 2.

## The "Club" Needs A Director, Also Bushes And Shrubs

The "Club," social gathering place for the high school students, is in need of a hired director, the sponsors announced this week. Anyone interested in this part-time work with the young people should get in touch with Mrs. Carmalita Benson, phone 1727-W or Mrs. J. O. Handley, 1363-W.

Also needed are several dozen shrubs to improve the landscaping around the building, and local gardeners are asked to donate any surplus cationasters, hydrangeas and fuchsias they may have on their premises.

in heaven or in earth, (as there be gods many, and lords many.) But to us there is but one God, the Father, of whom are all things, and we in him."

A passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included, which reads as follows: "The term *souls* or *spirits* is as improper as the term *gods*. Soul or Spirit signifies Deity and nothing else. There is no finite soul nor spirit. Soul or Spirit means only one Mind, and cannot be rendered in the plural," (p. 466).

### MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses:  
Sunday: 8:00; 9:30 and 11:00 a. m.  
Weekdays: 8:30 a. m.

## Labor Goes To School

(Continued from page 8)

lieving that "labor is the backbone of the country," its program is concerned primarily with labor and its history, organization and problems, and the integration of these with war-time needs and problems. Included in it is the study of all systems of social thought, theories and practices, as well as economics, history, government, science, art and literature.

Recognizing the need for trained journalists in the increasing number of labor papers, classes in journalism are given prominent place, with one started for the swing shift workers. War time labor relations are discussed by several lecturers, including labor attorneys and several members of the War Labor Board.

The San Francisco School was launched in a loft over an automobile salesroom two years ago and this spring has moved into a five-story building on Market st. with space for 1500 students. More than fifty courses are being offered in its summer term, including the usual technical ones, with special emphasis on local problems and community needs. New courses include Post-war Reconstruction, Economics for Trade Unionists, Psychology and Current Social Problems, dealing with the causes of delinquency, Social Criticism in Modern Literature, Race Relations and Politics, Enjoyment of Music, World Labor Movements, Control of Diseases in Wartime, American Political Parties, Home Planning, Russian and Spanish. The average fee is six dollars with many free scholarships furnished by the unions.

In all of these schools extension classes carry the work cut into the union halls, the hiring halls and even to the boats of the NMU. Books, pamphlets and papers are circulated among the membership. Classes established by the NMU for the upgrading of its seamen were considered so important that they were taken over by the War Administration.

The fact that these schools have thus far enrolled only a few thousands of the fourteen millions of union members, is nothing against them. In their present form they are only a few months old and they will undoubtedly grow by leaps and bounds as knowledge of their achievements is spread. Then, too, they are training the leaders who will head the unions tomorrow, and this training is along much broader lines than were available for the leaders of yesterday and today.

Already their success has stirred

anti-labor forces and prompted Congressional investigations. However, the record offers no loophole for criticism. The semi-annual financial statement of the CIO United Auto Workers shows that for the six months ending December 31, 1943, the union spent \$86,147 on education, \$22,703 on research, and \$10,474 on recreation. These items, along with the money spent on its Medical Research Institute and its editorial department, make up slightly more than 14% of its expenditures during these six months. That is not a record to be ashamed of. Other unions show much the same story.

### FIFTY YEARS

Mrs. Ruth Marion McElroy and her daughter Anne were in San Francisco during the past week in order to be present at the August 9 commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of Sister Mary Francis' entrance in the Dominican Order. Sister Mary Francis, for so many years associated with Dominican College in San Rafael, is the sister of George Marion of Carmel and Mrs. McElroy's aunt.

### WILLIAM H. SATCHEL

Bookkeeping Service  
Social Security & Income  
Tax Returns  
Dolores at Ocean—Ph. 477-W  
Residence: Ph. Carmel 1416-W

### DAY CAMP

Forest Hill School  
G. Anne Douglass  
Ages 5 through 8 years  
PHONE Carmel 2213

### Service & Repairs

on home appliances  
AUTHORIZED BENDIX  
SERVICE  
J. H. GLEDHILL  
Dolores near 7th Phone 320

### The WISHING WELLS' RENTAL LIBRARY

ALL THE LATEST BOOKS—  
Membership: \$1—Books 5c day  
Lincoln near Ocean Avenue  
Seven Arts Court—Carmel

### DR. T. GRANT PHILLIPS

Office 202W Phones Res. 202R  
Chiropractor  
Colonie Irrigation's  
Leidig Apartments Dolores St.  
Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

## DINING OUT TODAY?

### BISHOP'S Restaurant

Home-cooked Meals  
Baked Ham, Chicken or Turkey  
Closed Saturday Afternoon  
and Sundays Only.

### THE BLUE BIRD RESTAURANT AND TEA ROOM

Ocean & Lincoln Tel. 161

### Sade's

Taproom open—from 11 a. m. until midnight. — Dining room open 5 o'clock to 11:30 p. m.

Ocean near Monte Verde  
CARMEL

### COOKSLEY'S HOB NOB

Restaurant and Fountain  
Phone 151

Breakfast . . . until 11:30 a. m.  
Luncheon . . . from 12 noon until 3:30 p. m.  
Dinner . . . 4 until 7:30 p. m.  
(Closed on Thursdays)  
Dolores at 7th — Carmel

### STEVE'S CHOP HOUSE

Colorful . . . Delightful  
Lincoln and Sixth

### NORMANDY INN

MABEL C. SAMPSON  
DELICIOUS FOOD  
ATTRACTIVELY SERVED  
Ocean Avenue and Monte Verde

### DINING — COCKTAILS — DANCING

At "THE CASE" . . . A New Adventure

SUPPER DANCING—Every Evening Except Monday

Casa Munras

HOTEL AND COTTAGES  
Munras at Fremont, Monterey, Ph. 5156

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

### DUTCH BOY WONSOVER

New Odorless One Coat Paint

Ready to use; no mixing  
Washes Easily

McPhillips Paint Store

Phone Carmel 818  
5th & San Carlos

THE VILLAGE BOOK SHOP  
OCEAN AVENUE  
Between San Carlos & Dolores  
Box 550 Carmel 1459

### Lumber & Roofing Materials

See us for new and old roofs  
and Lumber Bargains

Carmel Builder's Supply  
Juipero & 4th Carmel 603

### THE PIONEER

next to Postoffice  
House Furnishings  
Draperies — Dry Goods  
Men's Furnishings  
Call Carmel 28-J

INSURE YOUR SAVINGS with Carmel Bldg. & Loan Association Ocean Avenue

TEXACO and GOODRICH Products

BURGESS AUTO SERVICE  
N. E. Cor. San Carlos and 7th

### INSURANCE

Of All Kinds  
May Be Purchased Through  
P. A. McCreery  
Dolores St. Box 148  
Call Carmel 142-W

### CARMEL AUTO SERVICE

Charles M. Childers  
Lubrication, Washing  
Steam Cleaning  
Standard Oil Products  
MISSION AND SIXTH

### Frank Decker

Professional Handler  
by appointment only  
Training for Obedience,  
Field — Bench  
Monterey P. O. Box 1305  
Phone Monterey 6927

Plumbing • Heating  
Sheet Metal and  
Electrical Contracting

WILDER & JONES  
San Carlos near Ocean Ave.  
Telephone 121

Roads, Footpaths, Patios—  
We now have on hand a supply of "oil mix." Will gladly submit estimate for completed work.  
Hugh W. Comstock, Builder.



## LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL  
DOING BUSINESS UNDER  
FICTITIOUS NAMEKNOW ALL MEN BY THESE  
PRESENTS:

That I, the undersigned, ROBERT McDONALD, do hereby certify:

That my name in full is ROBERT McDONALD, and that my place of residence is Vizcaino Street, Carmel, Monterey County, California;

That I am transacting business in the State of California under the fictitious name and style of McDONALD REFRIGERATION COMPANY, and that I am the sole owner and proprietor of said business; that the location of said business is Fifth and Mission Streets, Carmel, Monterey County, California.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this 26th day of July, 1944.

ROBERT McDONALD  
STATE OF CALIFORNIA ) ss.

County of Monterey

On this 26th day of July, 1944, before me, Camilla Daniels, a notary public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California, personally appeared Robert McDonald, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and he duly acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal at my office in Monterey County, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

CAMILLA DANIELS,  
Notary Public in and  
for the County of  
Monterey, State of  
California.

ROBISON and WHITTLESEY,  
Attorneys at Law  
Carmel, California.  
First Pub. July 28.  
Last Pub. Aug. 18.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 8216

In the Matter of the Estate of PAUL C. PRINCE, also known as Paul Cushing Prince, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, Louise P. Murphy, as Administratrix of the estate of Paul C. Prince, also known as Paul Cushing Prince, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Administratrix at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson, Martin & Ferrante at 490 Calle Principal, in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, which last named place the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated at Monterey, California, July 18, 1944.

Louise P. Murphy, As Administratrix of the Estate of Paul C. Prince, also known as Paul Cushing Prince, deceased.

Messrs. Hudson, Martin & Ferrante,  
Attorneys for said Administratrix.  
490 Calle Principal,  
Monterey, California.

Date of first pub: July 21, 1944.

Date of last pub: August 18, 1944.

## PHIL NESBITT

Children's Books  
Accomplished Illustrations

Makes Highly Attractive  
Signs of all Kinds for  
Carmel and elsewhere

LEAVE ORDERS WITH  
FLORENCE LEIDIG REALTY  
Phone 853W or 853R for  
Messages

Also designs made for advertising folders, posters and decorations for children's rooms as well as decorative animals

## Kid Victory

Col. Gunner Takes  
Civilian Post With  
Western Pacific

Colonel Edwin Gunner, who has made his home in Carmel since his retirement from active service in the Army last fall, left on Wednesday for San Francisco, where he will assume an important civilian post with the Western Pacific railroad, representing the railroad on troop trains between Salt Lake City and San Francisco. Col. Gunner had extended experience in the East prior to his retirement, when he was in charge of recruiting and induction in the Second Service Command, which includes New York, New Jersey and Delaware, and for the five preceding years he was commanding officer at Fort Slocum, New York, the largest recruiting depot in the United States. Accompanying Col. Gunner to San Francisco was his sister, Mrs. Clifford Bluemel, who has been his house guest in Carmel during the past month. Mrs. Bluemel is the wife of General Clifford Bluemel, who was taken prisoner by the Japanese on Bataan. Col. Gunner's daughter, Mrs. Herman W. Schull, Jr., and her two young sons, Herman III, and Gunner, made their home with him in Carmel until last July, when they left for Rushville, Ill., rejoining Col. Schull, formerly on the staff of General Chennault in China, now in command of the 1664th Engineer Group at Camp Ellis, Illinois.



**NON-FICTION:** Careers in Commercial Art, by J. I. Biegel-eisen; My Lives in Russia, by Bertha M. Fischer; Sierran Cabin... From Skyscraper, by C. M. Goethe; Captain Retread, by Donald Hough; America Unlimited, by Eric A. Johnston; Speaking of Jane Austen, by S. Kaye-Smith; Hui-lan Koo Madame Wellington Koo; An Autobiography as Told to Mary Van Rensselaer Thayer; City Planning: Why and How, by Harold MacLean Lewis; David Glasgow Farragut, Our First Admiral, by Charles Lee Lewis; The Wounded Get Back, by A. Q. Maisel; Use of Presidential Power... by George F. Milton; Mexico Speaks, by Guido Rosa; Twentieth Century Philosophy, Ed. by D. D. Runes; Medicine and the War, by William H. Taliaferro; Voices of History, 1934-44, Ed. by Franklin Watts.

**FICTION:** Wedding Day, by Edwa Moser; Colcorton, by Edith Pope; Tad Lincoln, by T. Morris Longstreth; Simone, by Lion Feuchtwanger; Sixty To Go, by R. L. Yorck; The Sword Of Fate, by Dennis Wheatley.

**JUVENILE:** Treks Across the Veldt, by Theodore Waldeck; Storm Canvas, by Armstrong Sperry; Yankee Thunder, by Irwin Shapiro; Shep and Doctor, by Helen Hoke; Whitey's Sunday Horse, by Glen Rounds.

First Lt. Patrick McInnes is leading in rank in the Army of

## Classified Advertising

Rates: 10c per line for 1 insertion (minimum 50c); 15c per line for 2 insertions (minimum 75c); 25c per line for 1 month (minimum \$1.25); 8c per line for 1 insertion on contract (no minimum). Estimate 5 words to line.

## Real Estate

**WANTED TO BUY**—South of Ocean Avenue near town, 2 bedroom Carmel type home with large lot. S. O. Otrich, 3700 Grand Ave., Oakland 10, Calif.

**WANTED TO BUY**—Would like to buy small home in Carmel, not over \$1,000 down payment. Write Dorothy Knapp, 603 C Street, Davis, California.

## INSURANCE

All Kinds — All Risks  
ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE  
Insurance Agency  
Opp. Library Carmel 333

BETTY JEAN NEWELL  
Licensed Real Estate Broker  
Exceptional Rental and  
Real Estate Values  
Ocean and Dolores Carmel 303

## Help Wanted

**HELP**—Must have nursing help immediately. Practical nurses, undergraduates and nurses aides positions available now. Call Carmel 880 or Monterey 8507.

**SITUATION CRITICAL**—Must have registered nurses at the Peninsula Community Hospital for full or part time. Let this be your part in the war effort. Call Carmel 880 or Monterey 8507.

Food Fights for Freedom  
WORKERS WANTED  
GOOD PAY

**CANNING SARDINES**  
More women needed to fill regular season long jobs, and several hundred volunteers to help those few days each month when more fish are caught than regular crews can handle.

Register Today  
U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE  
Pearl and Houston  
Phone Monterey 4179

**WANTED**—Kitchen and cleaning help needed at Peninsula Community Hospital Annex, Hours 9:30 to 6. Call Carmel 257.

**WANTED**—Bell boys and maids for Pine Inn. Apply to manager. Phone 600.

## Salesmen Wanted

**MAN OR WOMAN** to sell Realsilk products in this area. Hosiery, lingerie, ladies' dresses, suits, coats. Also men's socks, ties, shirts. New Fall line. Write or phone W. J. Cowan, Room 605, 25 Taylor St., San Francisco, Cal.

## Lost and Found

**LOST**—Wednesday evening, black dachshund, male, wearing silver beaded chain. Call 1654-W.

Margaret Wood in  
First Red Cross  
Group in Normandy

In the first group of Red Cross workers who have been taking special invasion training in England and are now in Normandy, having been landed by army transport at Cherbourg, is J. Margaret (Peggy) Wood, assistant Red Cross field director, well known in Carmel since she and her mother made their home here in the latter part of 1941 and early 1942.

Miss Wood served as executive of the Traveler's Aid society in its capacity as a member agency of the Monterey USO during the latter's infancy, in 1941, and was the founder of the USO in Carmel. In 1942 she resigned from her post to join the American Red Cross as a recreational worker.

Readers, but is closely followed by Second Lt. Anton Janda. When Sgt. Thomas Kernan reads two more books he will receive his commission as Second Lt.

## Position Wanted

**PAINTING, DECORATING**, by the day or job... GORDON RICKETSON, San Carlos & First, Carmel. Phone 1344-W.

**EXPERT WORK**—Floors cleaned and waxed—have my own electric polisher—also do painting—and repairing. George Ricketson. Ph. 924, Box 1272, Carmel

## Wanted to Rent

**WANTED TO RENT**—An Electric Refrigerator by the month. Phone Carmel 888-R.

**AGENTS OR OWNERS**—Myself and wife wish to rent for month of September, or at least first two weeks, attractive small house within seven or eight blocks of beach. Phone Palo Alto 5179 collect or write G. E. Carey, 151 University Ave., Palo Alto.

**TWO new High School teachers** and their families want to rent two houses in Carmel, one on August 15, the other on Sept. 1. Telephone Carmel 2.

## Miscellaneous

**WANTED**—Good home for small dog. Phone 1776-W.

**FOR SALE**—Rabbit friers, call at N.E. Corner of Third and Torres or phone 1176-J.

**DISHWASHER WANTED**—Phone Carmel 1606.

**JUST RECEIVED**—another hard-to-get item... FINNEL PASTE WAX for floors. A professional floor wax, preferred by builders for its smooth, hard finish. We have the larger, more economical sizes: 4 lb. and 6 1/2 lb. cans. Clayton B. Neill

**VILLAGE HARDWARE**  
Ocean Avenue Carmel

**WANT TO PURCHASE**—Keleidoscope toy called "Joyscope." Communicate with D. B. B., Drawer U, Carmel.

**JUST OUT**—Catalog of Metaphysical & New Age Books, mailed FREE on request. Metaphysical Town-Hall Book Shop, 435 Powell St., San Francisco, 2.

**WANTED**—Small Piano, write to Post Office Box G-1, Carmel.

**WANTED**—Antique china, silver and glass. Write P. O. box 862, Carmel.

**IMPORTANT**—When did you last have your Bendix or washer greased and oiled? Call J. H. Gledhill, Phone 320. Dolores and 7th. Carmel.

**FRENCH INSTRUCTION** for elementary and advanced students. Also college preparatory. By experienced teacher, graduate University of Paris, M.A. Columbia. New phone Carmel 933-R.

**CONVERSATIONAL French** lessons or advanced courses, preparatory for college. Mlle. Laure des Cherrès, graduate of University of Paris and University of London. Experienced teacher in best schools both in England and America. Phone 699-J or 1940-W.

**LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING**... New address. old Cymbal building, 8th & Dolores Street, Carmel. Telephone Jack Maris, Carmel 2005. CALIFORNIA VAN & STORAGE CO.

**PERMANENT WAVE, 59c!** Do your own Permanent with Charm-Kurl Kit. Complete equipment, including 40 curlers and shampoo. Easy to do, absolutely harmless. Praiseed by thousands, including Fay McKenzie, glamorous movie star. Money refunded if not satisfied. STANIFORD'S DRUG STORE

## Real Estate

**FOR SALE**—In Carmel Valley, large furnished house on acre of land. Three bedrooms, two baths, kitchen with electric stove, very large living room with fireplace and supplementary oil burning circulating stove. Hardwood floors and beautiful view. Rock patio. Carmel Valley bus passes the house three times daily. Price \$5500.

IRENE I. BALDWIN  
Licensed Real Estate Broker  
Telephone Carmel 13-J-12

**FOR SALE**—Another splendid buy near the Mission on 80x100 lot. Stucco home, well built, large living room, fire place, gas floor heat, two bed rooms with separate entrance. Extra shower below, where room can be added. Garage and patio. Furnished at \$7,500.00. Appointments in advance.

**COTTAGE**—Eastern owner has no further use for cottage. Sacrificing at \$4500. Five blocks from shops, on hillside, exceptionally large lot. Space for additional building. New stove and water heater. Two bedrooms, one up and one down with separate entrance, two baths, fire place, gas heat, well built. \$1,000 down, balance like rent.

Florence Leidig Caverly and Frank Caverly—Theatre Building—Phone Carmel 853-W.

**MISSION TRACT HOME**—Attractive, practically new, located in fine Home Section—Has nice large livingroom, diningroom, modern kitchen, service porch, 2 nice bedrooms, many good closets, one large enough for storage. 2 car garage. Lot 60x100 ft. Vacant now—occupancy can be given immediately. Shown by appointment—CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue. Phone 66.

**STUDIO TYPE HOME**—Very close to village—well built—arranged to sleep 3 people. Hardwood floors, gas heat, garage attached. Partially furnished. \$5350.00 buys it today. Shown by appointment only—exclusive with CARMEL REALTY CO., Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

**3 1/2 LOTS \$2500**—Not far from center of town, in fine section for a home after the war. They are not level, but have beautiful clusters of oaks—protected and warm. Ideal for a secluded home, yet walking distance to the shops. Shown by appointment. CARMEL REALTY CO., Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave., Phone 66.

**MONEY TO LOAN**—We have First Mortgage Loan money available at 6% per annum—either for new loans or for refinancing—payable at \$10 per \$1000 per month including interest—these loans will pay out principal and interest in approx. 11 years. Full details and appraisals by calling CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Ave. Phone 66—

PENINSULA PROPERTIES  
Real Estate & Insurance  
546 Hartnell St., Monterey  
Telephone Monterey 3590

Properties for sale anywhere o the Peninsula. Associates: Alle Knight, Wanda Leslie, Ernest F. Morehouse and Col. A. G. Fisher.

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON  
Licensed Real Estate Broker,  
Ocean Ave., bet. Dolores & Lincoln  
Best values in rental and sales in Carmel, Pebble Beach, the Highlands and Carmel Valley. Telephone 940.



## Mayor Calls Pine Cone Editor Liar; We Beg To Differ

(Continued from page 1)  
the government form that they had to get off in the mail immediately.

At that time the members of the committee differed on a drainage project, no vote was taken on the subject of a city hall or any other project, all figures put down on the form with the exception of those concerning the sea wall and

## WHERE TO STAY . . .

### HOTEL McPHILLIPS

A Home away from Home  
RATES:

Single 2.00 up  
Double 3.00 up

San Carlos & Fifth St.

PHONE 818

Mrs. Ida McPhillips, Mgr.  
CARMEL-BY-SEA, CALIF.

### HOTEL LA RIBERA

Home of Hospitality

Rates: Single \$3 up; double \$4 up

H. C. OVERIN, Manager

### THE CARMEL INN

"Friendly Hospitality"

Very Reasonable Rates

San Carlos Between 7th & 8th  
PHONE 691



## After the WEDDING

IN THESE fast moving times Wedding Invitations and Announcements are increasingly important; be sure that your friends and relatives are informed of the happy event. See our large variety of styles... smartly modern... they have that certain touch... that spells refinement and good taste.

Virginia Courtenay has prepared a gift booklet for young brides which is yours for the asking.

THE CARMEL PINE CONE  
PRESS—TELEPHONE T-W-O



This guy relaxes with his rake,  
So troops on trains can get a break.



street improvements were guess work of the wildest order as the committee uneasily admitted, consoling itself that none of this material that was going down on the form was binding.

We believe that in saying the city was caught unprepared by the questionnaire from the federal government, we spoke the truth.

### "BILL" McINTOSH HERE

"Bill" McIntosh and her husband, Col. McIntosh, U. S. A. ret. are spending a brief time in Carmel as the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Dixon. "Bill", a former associate of Franklin Dixon in many dramatic productions, co-starred with Peggy Converse in an impromptu olio act at the First Theatre in Monterey over the past week end.

## Promotion For Major Gen. Doe

(Continued from page 1)

in the forefront of the difficult operations at Sarmi and Biak, where according to record, "his disregard of personal danger and his presence in the lines proved an inspiration to the troops under his command." He has been twice decorated in the South Pacific. At Sanananda, New Guinea, on Jan. 21 and 22, 1943, when he led an infantry regiment in wiping out the remaining points of enemy resistance, he received from General MacArthur the Distinguished Service Cross and the Oak Leaf Cluster for his "coolness and gallantry under fire in the most forward areas." At this time he was also promoted to the rank of Brigadier General. For extraordinary heroism at Biak on June 12 to 16, 1944, he was awarded the Oak Leaf Cluster, in addition to the Silver Star.

In the May 22 issue of Life magazine, war correspondent Noel Busch, recording his observations at Aitape on "D Plus 4", tells of a visit to the tent of Brigadier General Doe.

"As it was by now about 9 o'clock and I supposed that the day had been a fairly active one for the General, I cut my visit short, but managed nonetheless to pick up several points of interest. One of these was that General Doe had no particular respect for amateur military experts who hold that jungle fighting against the Japs resembled the eccentric pattern of our earlier Indian wars. Quite aside from the amphibious preparations required, General Doe pointed out that on the contrary the greatest advantage Americans have in jungle warfare is not an atavistic ability to cope with the wilds so much as an acquired ability to cope with the intricacies of modern machinery. By the apparently impossible procedure of taking our bulldozers and diesels into the heart of the jungles we have attained eventual superiority in firepower which must be quite unimaginable to the

Japs habituated to mowing down the comparatively defenseless Chinese with rifle bullets. It was, General Doe suggested, the Jap's inability to appreciate the ultimate implications of the very devices which they had adopted so assiduously that was now causing their downfall. They copied us in everything except common sense, the General remarked."

It is well over two years since Major General Doe has had the opportunity to revisit the home he purchased four years ago at Carmelo and Fourteenth streets, and renew the many Carmel friendships he shares with Mrs. Doe and their ten-year-old daughter Camilla.

## Heroism Of Local Girl Rewarded

(Continued from page 1)  
the nearby airport, arrived. Although their combined efforts failed to revive the victim, Pfc.

Ford's bravery on the occasion resulted in the present rare award of the Soldier's Medal to a girl.

Pfc. Mary Jane Ford is well-known on the Peninsula, where she spent all of her childhood and early girlhood and attended the Douglas school. She joined the WACs about two years ago and is now stationed with the signal corps in Washington, D. C.

### CARMEL ART ASSOCIATION

The annual meeting of the Carmel Art Association for election of directors and other business will be held in Carmel Art Gallery, on Dolores between 5th and 6th, the second Monday in August, Aug. 14, 1944, at 10 o'clock in the morning.

## LIMITED QUANTITY CLEARANCE SALE

... We have reduced for clearance a limited quantity of our fine merchandise to make way for new fall goods, soon to arrive.

### GROUP 1

#### WOMEN'S ALL WOOL IMPORTED FABRIC SUITS

Regularly 59.50 . . . . . NOW 44.95  
Regularly 49.50 . . . . . NOW 34.95

### GROUP 2

#### WOMEN'S SLACKS

Regularly 10.95 . . . . . NOW 7.95  
Regularly 12.95 . . . . . NOW 8.95

### GROUP 3

#### WOMEN'S SKIRTS

Regularly 7.95 and 8.95 . . . . . NOW 5.95  
Regularly 10.00, 11.50 and 12.95 . . . . . NOW 8.95  
Regularly 13.50 and 14.95 . . . . . NOW 9.85

### GROUP 4

Odds and Ends of Women's Blouses, broken sizes, Reduced Drastically to Clear . . . . .

### GROUP 5

#### MEN'S SPORT COATS—ALL WOOL TWEEDS

Regularly 25.00 . . . . . NOW 19.50  
Regularly 27.50 . . . . . NOW 21.50  
Regularly 30.00 . . . . . NOW 24.50

### GROUP 6

#### MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

Regularly 2.50 . . . . . NOW 1.85  
Regularly 3.95 . . . . . NOW 2.95  
Regularly 5.00 . . . . . NOW 3.95  
Regularly 6.50 . . . . . NOW 4.95  
Regularly 7.50 . . . . . NOW 4.95

... Please, because of reductions, no C. O. D's, no exchanges, no refunds

WM. T. MAHAR

**IMELMAN'S**  
**SPORTSWEAR SHOP**  
DE YOE BLDG. OCEAN AVENUE  
CARMEL



Why pay more than the *Timeplan* rate for a personal or auto loan?

The cost of a Bank of America *Timeplan* personal loan, repaid at maturity in 12 equal monthly instalments, can be as much as 50% less than the cost of a similar loan arranged through many lending companies... and there are no other charges—no deductions.

You can arrange a *Timeplan* personal or auto loan quickly and without red tape through any branch.



## Bank of America

NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation • Member Federal Reserve System

INVEST IN WAR BONDS AND HOLD THEM UNTIL MATURITY